

JUST GLEANINGS

WILD DUCKS SHIPPED SOUTH

BASHAW—Five hundred and fifty wild ducks were in a truck and the last word on the truck was of a trip that will take them south to warmer climates and away from open water on which the cold spell has been fast freezing over. The truck was headed by Ducks Unlimited and it will deliver the ducks to Spokane where they will be loaded on the train.

Traps were used to catch the ducks.

HEIPEL SENTENCED TO HANG

REGINA—Harry Heipec, 24-year-old transient farm hand, was found guilty Saturday of murdering J. A. Kaezer, Mosser's farmhand, on Nov. 26. The six-man jury of Regina business men returned a verdict of guilty nine hours after they were charged with the killing. Mosser was found no recommendation for mercy.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. P.H. Steele, principal of Carbon school was off duty the first of the week due to illness. High school students enjoyed a holiday.

The Carbon Taxis group will hold a carnival at the local skating rink on Friday, February 3rd. A complete program of events will be staged and good prizes offered.

Carbon has a rink entered in the Tri-Cities bonspiel this week. Miss Skerry is the skip, with Cy Poxon, Jack Mathers and Willie Harvey. The first day this rink lost one game and won the other.

Don't forget the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. Rose Ball held Saturday 27th.

A light snow fell last Friday, but the weather cleared off as night and the temperature dropped below zero, only to rise again the next day to continue Alberta's mild winter.

Elmer Hill suffered a stroke on Tuesday afternoon, and we learn that his condition is improving.

Mrs. Jas. Ramsay of Calgary visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Elliott, and continued on to Craignaigle where she spent the night. She and a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay.

Mrs. Myrtle Oiphant returned on Thursday from a three-weeks' holiday at Hinton.

Mr. S.F. Forrence and Marion, Mrs. McKibbin and Isobel Goddard motored to Calgary Tuesday.

OLD TIMERS' DANCE FEB. 13

The Carbon Old Timers' Association is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Farmers' Exchange hall on Carbon on Monday February 13th. Mr. Tracy of Hill's Mill Billies orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance. All persons wishing to attend, both "ancient" and modern dances will be held and are assured of a good time. Be there!

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 52

The Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

ALEC POXON RINK WINS PEERLESS EVENT AND PARSONS THE ONTARIO

Wright Wins Blue Ribbon Event By Defeating Bessant

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club was practically completed Friday night after four days of continuous play. The winning team was shown that Alex Poxon of Carbon, won the Peerless Canadian Colleagues and Jim Parsons of Drumheller the Ontario Laundry event, while A. Wright of Carbon the Blue Ribbon event. The Ontario competition was completed Saturday night when Wright defeated Bessant.

The following are the prize winners in the bonspiel:

Canadian Colleagues—First, A. Poxon; second, Goddard of Delburne; third, Fred Poxon, and fourth, W. J. Nesbitt of Swanell.

Peerless Event—Parsons of Drumheller; first, Woods of Carbon; second, Len Poxon of Carbon; third; and Nesbitt of Swanell.

Blue Ribbon Competition—First, S. N. Wright, Carbon; second, F. J. Parsons, Carbon; third, G. H. Dishaw, Carbon; fourth, A. F. McKibbin, Carbon.

Also, Alex Poxon of Carbon won the Grand Aggregate.

The following is the complete list of the games played at the Carbon bonspiel:

Ontario Laundry Event

In the first game of the bonspiel, in the Ontario Laundry event, Flaws from Johnson, and Davidson from F. Poxon, Granger from Edwards, Nesbitt from Garret, Tricker from Bessant and A. Poxon from Goddard, were the players. In the second, Parsons was from Skerry, Davidson from Wright, L. Poxon from Maclellan, Nesbitt from Granger, and Parsons from H. Woods from Parker, McKibbin from Dishaw.

Going into the semi-finals, Parsons was from Davidson, L. Poxon from Flaws, Nesbitt from A. Poxon and Woods from Maclellan, and McKibbin from Granger.

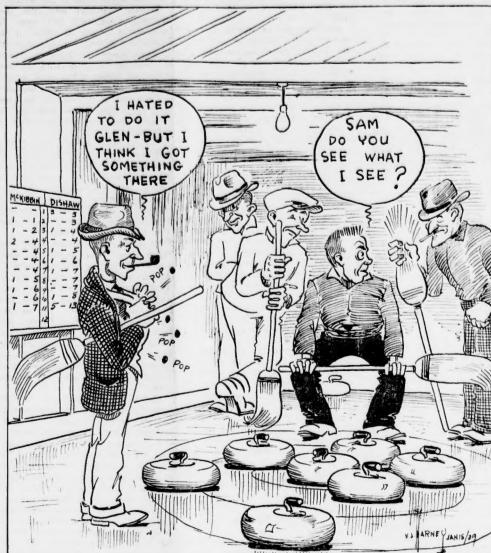
In the final game Parsons defeated Woods.

Peerless Colleagues Event

McKibbin was from Skerry, A. Poxon from Parker, Goddard from Wright, Woods from Davidson, L. Poxon from Parsons, Dishaw from Tricker, and Nesbitt from Garret. The final Poxon was from Edwards, Johnson from Bessant, Goddard from Woods, and L. Poxon from Davidson. Nesbitt from Maclellan, McKibbin from Granger, Flaws from Granger and A. Poxon from Maclellan.

In the final game Parsons defeated Nesbitt.

In the final game Alex Poxon de-



CURLERS WERE MADE - NOT BORN

A local interest story that escaped our last issue was the scoring of a seven and by the McKibbin rink from S. N. Wright, Granger, from Edwards, both of Carbon, during the progress of the annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club.

Not because a seven and has never been counted before is the event out-

standing, but the fact that the McKibbin rink was six down coming home, and the seven count on the last end.

To commemorate the occasion and hopefully to cause a general deal of merriment in our local rink, Mr. V. J. Harney, the skip of the Merton of Carbon, drew a cartoon, which is the

complete story in itself. It needed no further comment. You can get the other side of the story from the open pages of Saturday's *Carbon Mail*.

Teed Becker and the skip, Glen Dishaw, the coach, and the players, from cold weather, is threats of open war.

The United States mid-winter wheat which has obtained some support and marketability in the Texas wheat region, and, of course, conditions are improved there. Wheat

which has been held up during the month of January, and even the imposition of a 2¢ bushel import duty has not completely stopped purchases. The damage, however, which comes from cold weather, is not ascertainable of course until spring comes.

In Western Canada winter has been a do-nothing, and the wheat growers are waiting to see what Argentina's course of action in marketing her 200 million bushel surplus will be. The only hope which could bring an immediate buying is threats of open war.

When the United States wheat is sold, the grain dealers from the farms have been dwindling to a small trickle. Wheat is moving from the interior to the coast, and the mills and flour companies conjecture that the Wheat Board is getting rid of the wheat which is piled up in the grain market. The grain market is dull and prices move only within a very narrow range.

U.F.A. DECIDE TO ABANDON POLITICAL FIELD

Twenty years of active political participation in Alberta, during 14 years of which it formed the provincial government, was the theme of the last meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta, meeting in their 31st annual convention, held in Edmonton, on Saturday evening, an anniversary supper was given and relatives were present.

The result of the vote will not only end U.F.A. political activities in the province, but will sever former affiliation with the Canadian Commonwealth Federation. Individual members are left free for political affiliation.

The vote to suspend political activities, carried by a majority of approximately 11 to 1.

By dissolving the parties the organization hopes to be better able to concentrate on co-operative activities and thus increase its popularity to where it will embrace a large proportion of Alberta's 300,000 farmers.

LONG YEARS AGO — January 26, 1928

The Carbon bonspiel started on Tuesday with 16 rinks entered, four visiting and ten local. The first round of the Great Challenge event, Smith of Drumheller won the citizens and Jealous of Carbon the consolation.

Mrs. Leonie Chasler is passed away in Calgary on Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Carson won the hockey game from Swalek 7-0 at the local rink Wednesday.

feated Goddard.

Blue Ribbon Event

Going into the eighth and last event in the bonspiel, Tricker from Garret, McKibbin from Flaws, Parker from Maclellan, Dishaw from Granger, Goddard from Johnson, Wright from Edwards, and Nesbitt from Swanell.

Going into the fours, Bessant won from Tricker, McKibbin from Parker, Davidson from Wright, and Nesbitt from Edwards.

In the semi-finals Bessant from Maclellan and Wright from Davidson won.

In the final game Wright was from Bessant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

The annual financial statement of the Village of Carbon for the year ending December 31, 1938, appears in this issue of The Carbon Taxpayers Association. It is a short one and if there is anything that they do not understand their questions should be put to the council at the annual meeting of the Village.

VILLAGE ANNUAL STATEMENT

The annual financial statement of the Village of Carbon for the year ending December 31, 1938, appears in this issue of The Carbon Taxpayers Association. It is a short one and if there is anything that they do not understand their questions should be put to the council at the annual meeting of the Village.

SPECIAL SHARPENING PRICES UNTIL MARCH 1

PLOW AND ONE-WAY DISCS, each	75¢
DISC HARROW DISCS, each	20¢
CULTIVATOR SHOVELS, each	5¢; 10¢; 15¢; 20¢

MR. FARMER—BRING IN YOUR REPAIRS NOW !

JAS. FLAWS

MASSEY HARRIS DEALER — CARBON, ALTA.

JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY LIMITED

TRACTOR SERVICE PRICES

Model D Cylinder Block Reborered, with piston, rings, gaskets \$30.00
Model D Cylinder Block Reborered, with piston, rings, gaskets \$37.50

1½" Head Reborered with gasket, piston, rings, gaskets \$10.00

All Head Reborered with gasket, piston, rings, gaskets \$10.00

Valve Reborered Head Reborered and Valve gasket \$2.50

Governor Fan Shaft and Rear Bearing Assembly reconditioned \$2.75

Tractor Magnet reconditioned \$3.00

All Axle Shafts Reborered with gasket, piston, rings, gaskets \$1.00

2 Piton Pins and Bushings fitted \$1.25

2 Connecting Rods aligned \$1.25

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

ICE CARNIVAL

CARBON SKATING RINK, FRIDAY, FEB. 3

COSTUMES — NOVELTIES — RACES

GOOD PRIZES

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE CARBON TAXI GROUP

Enforce Rigid Rules To Guard Canadian Cattle From Foot And Mouth Disease

Foot and mouth disease, a scourge of domestic animals hanging over the world's livestock industry, has never touched Canada, due to the eagle eye of the Canadian Department of Agriculture inspectors who presented a rough picture of just what such an epidemic would mean.

If in some manner the foot and mouth disease virus, so small it cannot be seen with the naked eye, or with a microscope, managed to elude the border guards and infected Canadian farm animals, it would mean sudden catastrophe to agriculture and associated industries. Within a few hours even, practically all export outlets for Canadian cattle, sheep and swine, also meat and meat products might be shut down and a trade that has been built up over many years would be wholly lost, for it would take a long time to restore world confidence in Canadian livestock.

Cattle, sheep, dairy factories, packing plants and stockyards might have to close. Markets and exports would be prohibited. A 20-mile cordon would be thrown around any infected farm and the animals within would be slaughtered. Even cattle and dogs, pigeons and poultry would have to be confined and examined.

Europe is known to be in the grip of the disease. In the European country a few years ago foot and mouth disease attacked 150,000 farms in a few weeks and caused a loss estimated at \$375,000,000.

Canada has had an investment in livestock, running to \$711,000,000 in 1937. There are 16,143,700 cattle, sheep and swine valued at \$347,741,000. Canadian cattle and swine production in 1937 was worth \$225,000,000, with slaughtering and meat packing products valued at more than \$132,370,000.

The United States is so keenly alive to the foot and mouth disease danger that a special train, fully equipped to combat outbreaks, is kept waiting at a siding at Chicago in the event of an emergency. In part of the country when the call comes, Last United States outbreak was in 1932, and there have been 10 in the last 10 years, each resulting in a loss of thousands of animals.

Canada keeps a rigid lookout abroad as well as at her own borders. Any country suffering from the disease is immediately prohibited from landing against her animal products. Not even hides, wool, horns, hooves, bones, flesh or manure of animals from the infected country are allowed here.

Merchandise from the quarantined country that comes packed in straw must bear a certificate it has been fumigated. The Canadian government has held up the certificates to agree to fumigation. Importation of used or second hand bags from an infected country is absolutely prohibited, and bags from other countries must bear certification they are "home-made."

The vigilance is eternal. Suddenly old sacking and canvas on carts and from the South the States are taken from trains and fumigated. Freight in transit through Canada from one United States port to another is held at the point of entry if it is of animal or other insanitary origin and the seal must be intact at the point of exit.

The signs of the livestock industry is as visible by observation as an eruptive fever with blisters attacking the feet and mucous membrane of the mouth.

The animal loose appetite, are drowsy and soon begin to shiver nervously. From prime specimens they soon waste away to emaciated wrecks. The mortality rate may range from as low as three per cent to as high as 50 per cent.

Racing Pigeon Contest

Saskatchewan Pigeons Awarded High Place By Judges At Edmonton

Saskatchewan racing pigeons fanciers were awarded high places by judges at the Edmonton Poultry Show.

John Oslowy, Lemberg, Saskatchewan, was awarded first place for the cock flown 500 miles and James Bell, Regina, first place for the hen flown 500 miles. The cock and hen took first place for racing cock flown 175 miles, a class in which A. Thompson, Regina, placed third and A. E. Phillips, Regina, fifth.

Phillips' entry placed first in the class for young hens flown 75 miles. A second entry from Phillips placed second in the class for young cocks flown 75 miles.

Since 1942, hens have missed about 41,000 tons of gold, enough to make a cube 41 feet long each side.

Plot Knew His Business

Frogs Splashing Near Shore Told Him When To Anchor

Fearing collision in a dense fog while moving into the Mississippi, the captain of a Japanese freighter and Pilot Charles McCheeney to anchor him before.

"OK, drop your anchor. She's safe now," the pilot said, after a little musing.

"How you know, how you know?" asked the worried captain, peering into the impenetrable mist.

"The frogs told me," said McCheeney.

The ship's master launched into some choice Nipponese expletives, accused the pilot of "making fool of captain."

But key stayed anchored, the fog lifted, and disclosed the ship tightly against the shore.

The frog business still raked, so McCheeney called the captain to the bridge and told him that when in his profession is called a personal appearance tour to further the interests of a motion picture in which he appears. The reason for the frog's appearance, he said, was that he was on a personal appearance tour to satisfy the customs authorities in Australia, for which he was to leave that day, that he was the personal appearance of the one which left some time ago.

Fortunately for Caesar, identification of dogs by nosing is just as infallible as the identification of men and women. The dog was sent to convince the Australian authorities that he is indeed Caesar and not a substitute, the nosingprint which was taken will be sent to Sydney, where it will be compared with one which was taken before he came to New Zealand.

Become Big Problem

New German Territory Is Big Drain On Food Supply

An interesting factor in the present German situation is the new territory brought with the German economic orbit has not contributed to German fiscal improvement but acted rather as a drain upon it. New Germany finds that the small nations are not able to meet the financial obligations of debts under the farmers' creditors arrangement, federal legislation, and the debt adjustment act.

Editorial in the *Texian* of Austin, Texas, states what he is failing about when he argues it pays to advertise in his *Jayton Chronicle*. One issue carried this week paid advertisement, "Want to buy a house?"

A good, working general rain that will cover Kent county. Soon after the paper hit the street it started raining. It didn't stop until 15 inches had been recorded.

At one point, the ceiling of the Caribbean Caverns, N.M., is 300 feet high.

Living in Land

Festive Heritage Which Canadians Should Fully Appreciate

There are many in Canada who do not realize the wonderful privileges accorded all races, all religions and all nationalities in this country of ours. No racial antagonism, no religious intolerance. Only by comparison, says the *Kitchener Record*, can we be brought to understand the great angularities of our society.

Individuals are content with those of the same state and where all who observe laws passed for the protection of citizens in general, can enjoy religious liberty and the absence of racial prejudice. A precious heritage indeed.

A Peculiar Lake

Lake Naivasha, in East Africa, is 17 miles long, 12 miles wide, and has a visible outlet, but is bounded by mountains. It never floods although there are two rivers which daily pour into it more water than is taken away by surface evaporation.

It takes 4½ hours to hardboil an ostrich egg.

2291

SHE WAS 101 ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH!



Although she was 101 on Friday, the 13th of January, Queen Victoria Delane of Newark, N.J., didn't avoid black cats and the like. Besides, she has been a widow for 80 years. She is the last surviving member of the 100th birthday club at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. She says she lost 13 brothers in the Franco-Prussian war. She gives her secret of longevity as "I eat sparingly and mostly I eat my food raw." She lives alone does her own shopping daily, and conducts a daily class in French for children.

Single Debt Act

Urges Joint Action By The Dominion And Provincial Governments

Joint action by the Dominion and provincial governments in establishing a single debt act with power of marking on a dog's nose. The dog was Caesar, an Alsatian, which in his profession is called a personal appearance tour to further the interests of a motion picture in which he appears.

Admiral Sir Edward Howard, president of the Farmers of Alberta, Mr. Browne warned the statistical situation was at a dangerous point and might bring about another three, four or five years of depression prior to further accentuate the debt problem.

Mr. Browne estimated the total Alberta debt at \$317,000,000 in 1937, and the conservative Alberta adjustment of debts under the farmers' creditors arrangement, federal legislation, and the debt adjustment act.

Editorial in the *Texian* of Austin, Texas, states what he is failing about when he argues it pays to advertise in his *Jayton Chronicle*. One issue carried this week paid advertisement, "Want to buy a house?"

Want to buy a house?"

Propaganda Campaigns

Designed To Undermine Confidence In The R.C.M.P.
The task of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in maintaining an attitude of friendliness and understanding toward the public is complicated by deliberate propaganda campaigns designed to undermine confidence in the force and in constituted authority, government commissioners say. Col. Wood says in the R.C.M.P.'s annual report tabled in the House of Commons by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe.

"It has now become routine procedure for subversive elements, following any police action, to immediately accuse the police of unscrupulous brutality, iniquitous and similar wrongs, and to demand an investigation in the hope that they will have much to gain by such publicity at no cost," Col. Wood said.

The Royal Canadian Police minimize the situation very carefully before forming any opinion when such charges are made, and bear in mind the causes which have led to any clash between the police and any section of the public.

Never had police executives and personnel been so aware of the need of training and exemplifying behavior as at present. Measures of the police attitude, however, will not be less difficult by the numerous agencies, a certain section of the press, and some individuals who share knowledge but are but too anxious to campaign openly against and by insidious propaganda, attempt to undermine public confidence in constituted authority in police forces and in the state itself," he said.

Col. Wood outlined the activities of the R.C.M.P. in the year ended March 31, 1958, when it had a total strength of 2,598 of all ranks—25 more than in the previous year.

The Royal Canadian Police maintained a tendency to expect the force to be something of a travelling circus' and tourist attraction in the performance of its normal duties which seriously interfered with the more important duties of crime detection and prevention.

A Good Policeman

Many Things Besides Firemen And Courage Go Into Making A Good Policeman
A candidate for the police force cannot legally be given an extra credit rating because he has been to college, but he can be given a rating in the gift of a ruling made by Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin of New York. Justice McLaughlin, in a recent opinion, said that a college degree does not make a good policeman.

Courage and physical fitness may be taken for granted. Normal intelligence is necessary, and rather than normal intelligence doesn't hurt. But what is important is the personality, which is probably related to attitudes and personalities. Women like handsome policemen—there is no curing them of that. Men prefer a policeman who is a joker. We all want to be a paragon such as one would think could rarely be hired for less than ten times the amount of a policeman's salary; good nature but resolute; a sense of humor; a good temper, as unfinishing as a major general; kindly but not to be imposed upon; more conscious of his duties to the public than of his personal rights; a good husband; a good son; at no moment to rescue a drowning man, untangle a traffic jam, arrest a burglar, prescribe for a sick baby, get a riot down out of a tree, stop a riot or safely escort the King and Queen of England.

Crown Jewels For Poland

Treasures Have Been Fortified Under Polish-Soviet Agreement.

Through default by the Soviet Union Poland has acquired Russian crown jewels worth about \$7,000,000. According to the Polish-Soviet agreement signed at Right, Latvia, in 1921, Russia had to pay Poland about \$600,000 gold rubles for treasures taken out of Poland. The money was not available, so the Soviet deposited crown jewels worth about \$7,000,000 in Russia for 15 years, at which time he forfeited if the money was not paid. The money has not been paid, so the jewels automatically became the property of Poland on Jan. 1.

The Light That Failed

"You look very downcast." "Yes: my wife has been away for six weeks and I wrote her every week and I spent the evenings at home."

"Well?"

"She is back now and the light will be come in—it's for 50¢."

The ocean contains enough salt to form a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles.

Crane flies can float through the air, aided by tiny balloons on each of their feet.

No Contracts Necessary

Western Trade—By Chinese Honest Men Treated Fairly

People sometimes speak of the "wily Oriental," by which they chiefly mean a Chinese, yet all residents of the Far East and those who have visited that sea know that honesty is the greatest asset you can deal with. Western traders make word-of-mouth bargains and contracts with Chinese and the Chinese carry out their agreements without question. The Chinese only engage in business duplicity when others try to "do" them, then they can beat anybody at that game. The same people speak of the Japanese, however, as shifty and untrustworthy, and a nation in which no reliance can be placed in their word.

A few years ago there was a Japanese name in the market—Macclesfield, which is the name of a town in the county of Cheshire, near Manchester, and which has been famous for its silk manufacture since 1750. In 1956, when the Japanese began to sell Macclesfield silk the Japs named a place thus in order that silk made there could be stamped "Made in Macclesfield." They named another "Macclesfield," in order that they might stand their matches "Made in Sweden."

The limit in commercial cheating seems to have been reached, however, when a name like "Aberdeen" as reported at a meeting of Scottish whisky distillers the other day. The Japanese are making a brand of whisky and the label in English bears the statement, "Made in Aberdeen."

Such business dishonesty is not unique and is a blot on Japanese business integrity—such as it may possibly be. The Japanese are not the only people if they simply name a district "Great Britain" and nominally register all their head offices there. Possibly there will yet be a "London" in Japan, a "Paris" in Japan, and so on, for Japanese goods may be manufactured.

These revelations give credence to a story told by a Glasgow firm. They stated that Japanese firms had been欺骗 (cheated) for imports and estimates of a certain type of freighter for which the Glasgow firm was famous. The request was completed with after which the Japanese firm said that they wanted the ship to be built by a Glasgow firm. The ship was launched from a Japanese yard and when it took to the water it keeled over and sank! Glasgow plans were untrustworthy!—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Army Cooking School

Nine Men Volunteer As Students In Culinary Arts

Food, according to Webster, is nutritive material absorbed into the body of an organism for purposes of growth or repair, and for maintenance of vital processes.

That's the kind of food the Canadian Government wants for Canadian soldiers, and if the latest military plan functions smoothly, that's the kind of food they'll get.

An army cooking school for members of the permanent force of Military District No. 3 with culinary instructors has opened its doors.

The school has been organized to take the cooking under the supervision of Sergeant Hird, P.C.L.L., of Winnipeg.

As a chef, Sergeant Hird is in a class by himself, and he has been instrumental in having scholars the experts of culinary distinction which have made him No. 1 cook of the Canadian permanent force.

The Government is apparently determined to remove the age-old criticism of army food, which was soardonically expressed in the war-time song: "Oh! It's a Lovely War," one verse of which, however, is nothing wrong with army food, but asks how the cooks got the tea.

May Be Explanation

It is possible that fish reached the Rocky Mountains region from the Pacific Ocean by swimming up the Columbia river, then up its tributary, Pacific Creek, the headwaters of which mingle with Salmon Creek, on the western pass in Wyoming. Once over the pass, the fish came down Atlantic Creek into Yellowstone river.

A new piece of farm machinery is an electric soil shredder. Pretty soon when you buy an up-to-date farm you'll get it sliced, like a loaf.

A bamboo tree grows so rapidly that its growth easily can be seen through a microscope.

THE WINDSORS GREET THE NEW YEAR



Sitting in his study at the Villa La Croix, Cannes, the Duke of Windsor reads his correspondence on New Year's Day while the Duchess looks on. This is one of the first photographs of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the Villa.

The Garden of Eden

Fruit Again Grows When Water Flows On Arid Land

Women and men may pick apples once more in the Garden of Eden when water flows into the arid country around a great reservoir built by British engineers.

The Rut Dam irrigation project, designed to bring under cultivation a great tract of land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, is to include the land from which Adam and Eve were expelled, was completed New Year's Eve.

A 1,500-foot dam across the Tigris will divert water down a 21-mile canal into the Shatt-el-Charrat river. In addition locks will permit vessels to voyage along the Tigris between Baghdad and Baarab.

Fruitful Flying Ace Investor Of Flying Ace Fuel For Planes

A "frozen" plane gasoline that will ignite only when bivortch was demonstrated at Roosevelt field, New York, as a solution to one of flying's greatest fire hazards.

The inventor is Assem Jordanoff, 42, aeronautical engineer and Bulgarian Great War hero.

The gasoline, which not frozen solid, is reduced by an alcohol and dry ice mechanism to about 15 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, where it does not give off enough vapor to catch fire.

It is still liquid enough to flow out of the tank into heating apparatus which prepares it for motor combustion.

Magazines with the aid of the sun set a drug shop after South Africa.

Some East African natives churn milk into butter to use for hairdressing and not for eating purposes.

Steam Power Unit

Investor Says It Will Drive Aeroplanes Across Country On A Quart Of Water

Glenn W. Watson, whose radio type plane is used in modern battleship through which the inventor had invented a steam power unit that would drive airplanes across the country on a quart of water.

The Rut Dam irrigation project, designed to bring under cultivation a great tract of land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, is to include the land from which Adam and Eve were expelled, was completed New Year's Eve.

A 1,500-foot dam across the Tigris will divert water down a 21-mile canal into the Shatt-el-Charrat river. In addition locks will permit vessels to voyage along the Tigris between Baghdad and Baarab.

It is keeping secret the electric unit that is the basis of the steam generator that he said. Watson, a native Detroit, comes from a family of inventors.

Gifts Of Chinaware

For British And French Presidents

The famous chinaware manufacturing town of Limoges, France, announced preparations have been completed for presentation of gifts to President Roosevelt and President Neville Chamberlain.

The gasoline, which not frozen solid, is reduced by an alcohol and dry ice mechanism to about 15 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, where it does not give off enough vapor to catch fire.

It is still liquid enough to flow out of the tank into heating apparatus which prepares it for motor combustion.

Magazines with the aid of the sun set a drug shop after South Africa.

Some East African natives churn milk into butter to use for hairdressing and not for eating purposes.

All Figured Out

Insurance Company Knows How Much You Eat On Christmas Day

Now that it's all over, according to Newark O'Hara, in New York Post, you may as well know that a leading New York insurance company asserts that the average American eats an equivalent of five or six meals on Christmas Day, with the breakdown as follows: breakfast, one meal; main course, dinner, one meal; plum pudding, pie, etc., one meal; Christmas nuts, raisins and candy, one meal; supper, one meal. Then, the findings add, the marching of Santa Claus and the exchange of gifts help make Christmas the heaviest working day of the year for the American stomach.

Even signed communications can

not always be published. They may be such that no good would result and no harm might from their publication.

So it does no harm to repeat, and keep on repeating, that communication to a newspaper that have responsibility—editors and publishers—will make no mistake—and that an editor may use his better judgment regarding publication. It's a bit cowardly to shelter behind anonymity.

Annoyance To Editors

Communications Of Anonymous Talkers And Writers Are Passed Up

The telephone in the office rang the other day and we could not help listening in and heard a "Sun-Times" reporter say, "Who's speaking?" "But it does make a difference," "Tell me who you are and I'll talk to you." "Well, that's rather a serious charge, isn't it?" "I don't know who's making it, we can't tell whether there's anything to it or not." "All right, if you won't tell me who you are, that settles it." And the telephone was hung up.

That is only one sample of many conversations over telephones in this and all other newspapers, says the owner of the "Sun-Times." People who fancy they are a grannie and think a newspaper is a sort of clearing house for the airing of personal feuds and general adverse—non-constructive—criticism will run to the telephone and make their complaint through the formal courtesy of identifying themselves, to pour their tales of woe into the sympathetic ("ear of the editor"). And when asked "What are you speaking?" they will say, "It doesn't make any difference."

It does. Perhaps those anonymous callers do not know that a newspaper editor is asked to respond respectfully to the author of everything it publishes. It cannot afford to run the risk of being caught with a libel suit at its hands and if it published everything that came in over the telephone or in letters signed with pen-names it would be in hot water all the time.

It surely is no want of publicity if everyone does not know that all communications which come to a newspaper must be signed by the person sending them, or otherwise identified, so that the name of a correspondent might cause trouble for him—but in that order the editor may know whether the information is worth publishing or just an outburst from someone who is not a person of public importance.

Even signed communications cannot always be published. They may be such that no good would result and no harm might from their publication.

So it does no harm to repeat, and keep on repeating, that communication to a newspaper that have responsibility—editors and publishers—will make no mistake—and that an editor may use his better judgment regarding publication. It's a bit cowardly to shelter behind anonymity.

The Simple Precautions

Grandmother's Remedy For Breaking Up Cold Is Still Good

Much of the sickness and danger from the influenza germs that circulate at this time of year wherever groups of people gather has been eliminated if each individual Friday is the day of the Crucifixion, he said. He has danger of catching the disease in odd days, particularly on odd-numbered days, and to remain in odd days until Friday is the day of the Crucifixion, he said. He has danger of catching the disease in odd days, particularly on odd-numbered days, and to remain in odd days until Friday is the day of the Crucifixion, he said.

Grandmother's unmakeable remedy was a physic and a mustard plaster or a mustard bath. Time has not changed the efficacy of this simple preventive.

Harriett was proud of his golf and had brought his mother-in-law along to watch him play with a friend. "I'm particularly anxious to make a certain drive now," Harrison told his friend. "There's my mother-in-law over there, and I—

"Don't be a fool," said his friend. "You'll never hit a 200 yards."

Some dream of the day when there may be a compelling people to take responsible precautions to the same degree of cold and chill period. This is probably impractical but everyone can be his or her own guardian and meet this danger as it comes by taking simple precautions.

Broadcast To Germans

British Union Of Railways Keep Workers Busy

Using a radio station "on the continent," leaders of the British National Union of Railways have been broadcasting to the workers of Germany, the Railway Review reported.

John Marchbank, general secretary of the union, and J. Henderson, a former president, have made broadcasts. The review said this step was taken to give German workers a chance to be kept in touch with the European situation.

Yankee Roadmaster

Robert A. Eberle, 27 years old, has been appointed Canadian Pacific roadmaster at Deloraine, Man. He is believed to be the youngest roadmaster on the C.P.R. Graduate of the University of Manitoba, Mr. Eberle later attended Yale where he specialized in transportation.

Diamonds are the hardest of all minerals.



The steamer "Princess Norah" of the Canadian Pacific coastal fleet, sailed for Alaska from Vancouver with a precious load of diphtheria toxoid to destroy the Tundra. Bureau of Health at Juneau, which is battling an outbreak of the disease. The anti-toxin originally was to have been sent by air, but ground planes could not deliver the packages, so it was sent by ship. Our picture shows Customs Officer H. S. Riley clearing the package to J. A. Merritt, Assistant Purser of the "Princess Norah".

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association EDOUARD J. ROULEAU, Editor and Publisher

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAWING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES. PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., JAN. 26

Humphrey Bogart, Gail Page and the Dead End Kids

— IN —

"CRIME SCHOOL"

THURS., FEB. 2

— O —

"ELEPHANT BOY"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOULD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McElhinny, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Bells 3:00 p.m.
Irvinia, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Printing---

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE



CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

4th Sunday after Epiphany
January 29—Evensong at 7:30 p.m.
A.Y.P.—Members will conduct service
Choir Practice, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

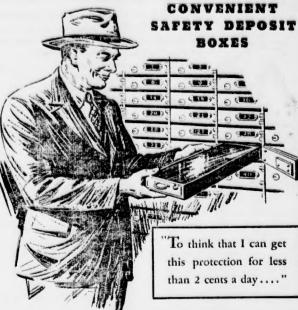
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREUDENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

January 28, 1938
Zion Chapel—11 a.m. Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Bible Study, P.Y.P.U.,
7 p.m.—Bible Study: P.Y.P.U."Fundamentals of Christianity,"
Wednesday Night—6:30 p.m. today
School—Teachers' meeting and choir
practice.Freudental Church:
Monday, 6:30 p.m. Band practice,
Friday, 6:30 p.m. S.S. Teachers'
meeting.7:30 p.m.—Men's choir practice,
8:00 p.m.—Mixed choir practice.To all of our meetings we are
cordially invited.

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



"To think that I can get
this protection for less
than 2 cents a day...."

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

"A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOR YOUR PAPERS"—Ask for folder

Snicklefritz----



Mother—Jackie, if you don't stop running around the house so fast you are going to fall and hurt yourself.
Jackie—But if I don't run, mommy, I'll get hurt anyway. Daddy's chasing me.

Pa—You've made a poor job of playing this game.
Son—Well, you said it wanted playing badly.

Bookkeeper—Then your husband, I take it, is elderly?

Client—Elderly? Why? He's so old he gets winded playing chess.

Mary—I thought you and Tessie weren't speaking?

Roberts—Oh, yes, we are now. I wanted to find out what Elsa told her about me.

She—I was a fool when I married you.

He—I suppose you were, but I was so infatuated at the time I didn't notice it.

What a wonderful linguist that man is. Is there any tongue he hasn't mastered?

Yes, his wife's.

Customer—We're about the shop weight you give me for my car.

Grocer—Sorry, but what about the long wait you give me for mine.

A consequence is that sixth sense which comes to a person when doing wrong and tells us we are about to get caught.

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.

"Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sipped and siphoned, but that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" one said.